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## May 2007

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13 Mother's Day	14	15	16	17	18	19 Armed Forces Day
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27	28 Memorial Day	29	30	31		

### N.U.T.S

We are dedicated to the collecting, recording, and preserving of Utah's historical medals, tokens, coins, and bottles.

### MEETING INFO

**PLACE:** REDWOOD  
MULTIPURPOSE  
CENTER LOCATED AT:  
3100 SOUTH REDWOOD ROAD,  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH  
**TIME:** 7:00 P.M.  
**DATE:** MAY 24, 2007  
(THE 4TH THURSDAY OF THE  
MONTH)

### PRIZES

Sign the log book when you attend a meeting. There is a prize drawing for **ALL THOSE** who come to meeting on time. Also be sure to enter our monthly contest for other prizes and a **"GOLDEN"** grand prize.


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# *Members Business and News*

## Find of the Month

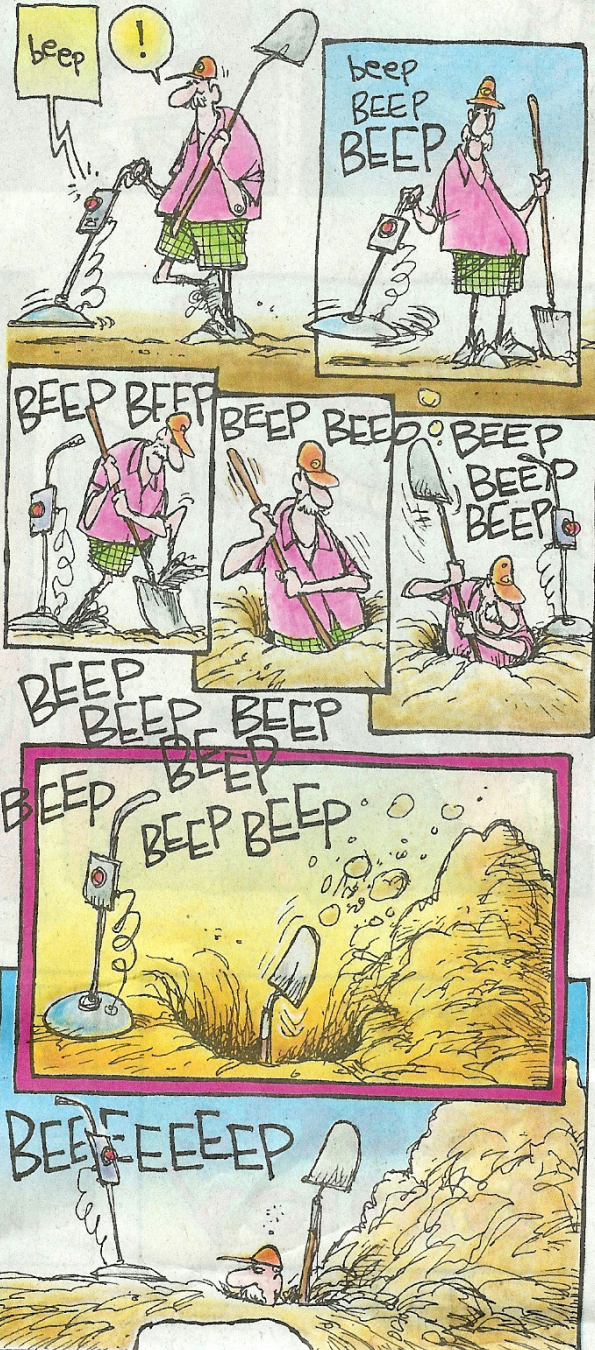
**HAVE YOU PAID  
YOUR 2007 DUES?**

**DID YOU GET**



# NON SEQUITUR

by Wiley



**YOUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE - DON SWAIN** (and Medals Chair-  
man) Hope you are enjoying the  
good weather. If you pre-ordered  
Medals they should be available at  
the May meeting. We will also  
have extras for purchase. Please  
sign-up to volunteer for the coin  
show setup, teardown, and hospi-  
tality table. We will have a sign-up  
sheet available at the May and  
June Meeting.  
Remember the June meeting is  
usually held at the Larry H. Miller  
Center where the coin show is  
held.



## TROLLEY TRANSPORTATION IN SALT LAKE CITY: 1872-1945

(Originally printed 1979)

By Roy D. Nulph (Continued from April Newsletter)

On May 31, 1941 a wreath and black ribbon were placed on what was to be the last trolley run in Salt Lake City. Spectators lined the streets to be witness to this solemn occasion. With old "Def" Evans, a 50-year streetcar veteran at the controls, the car made its last historic run. On board were other old-timers. W.S. Woodruff claimed he was a passenger on the first electric streetcar and also wanted to make the last ride. Being wreath-draped the old #712 attracted considerable attention all along the route, and even after it reached its destination it parked in the barn alongside 21 other veterans of a bygone day.

Seven months later due to a shortage of gasoline and materials to provide new buses during World War II, the trolleys were reinstated into service, until August 19, 1945 when a freakish cloudburst in the northeast section of Salt Lake City washed out most of the remaining tracks. The days of the trolleys were unofficially over. During World War II, the Utah 750 E I J K L tokens were issued.

In July 1944 ULATCO sold out to Salt Lake City Lines, Inc., and UT 750 M N O were issued during their ownership.

In 1970 the system was taken over by the newly formed Utah Transit Authority (sometimes known as "The Bus".) During September, 1973, UTA issued UT 750 P Q R (the same as G K L but pierced.) These three tokens were used by senior citizens. They were sold to the Council On Aging for full fare, and resold by the C.O.A. to seniors at a reduced price. In January 1975 fares were reduced in S.L.C. to 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for elderly and children...(which, at this writing, is still in effect April 1979.)

Today, more than 70 years after their construction the car barn and maintenance shops have a new function. They are being renovated into an \$11,000,000 shopping and entertainment center, appropriately named Trolley Square. Several of the 510 series trolleys are also being restored. One as a cashier's office, another as a Savings & Loan, one as a service station, another as part of a restaurant (on the upper level), and one as a florist and pipe shop. One of the Bamberger Electric RR Interurban cars serves as a quick lunch counter.

Trolley Square is steeped in nostalgia. Antique lighting fixtures that once adorned the streets of downtown Salt Lake City now illuminate the Square at night with a warm glow. Thousands of tons of used brick have been used to transform vintage car barns and maintenance shops into an exciting lively shopping and entertainment center. Meanwhile the old water tower has been transformed into a new landmark for the center. A seven-spiral staircase has been added and from its vantage visitors may enjoy a magnificent view of the Square and the Valley. At night more than 6,500 tiny lights illuminate the tower.

Presently more than 100 shops and businesses are open at Trolley Square, with more opening every month. Included in Trolley square are movie theatres, restaurants, night spots, sidewalk cafes, gift shops, specialty stores, jewelry stores, clothing and accessory stores, an open market, artists' workshops, home furnishings, and several service-oriented businesses including a bank, savings & loan offices, beauty offices, service stations, etc. You name it, it's there. The bays inside the car barn are interconnected like streets with shops tucked away in corners, around courtyards and along brick walkways where shoppers will find woodcarvers, leather crafters, diamond cutters, to bakers and seamstresses to glass blowers and stained glass workers.

The Square is one of the largest private renovation projects in the nation, and has been designed to preserve much of the state's historical past. The developer stated, "Many parts of Utah's historic mansions and buildings scheduled for demolition have been preserved and incorporated into the design of Trolley Square. Thus far we have helped restore a portion of Utah's history in an open market atmosphere for everyone to enjoy."

In 1975 Trolley square was selected to be listed on the Utah State Register of Historical Sites, which is a unique distinction for a shopping center. An appropriate plaque is located at the south entrance.

From fairgrounds to trolley barns to Trolley Square, the rehabilitation of this historic piece of real estate is a tribute to man's ingenuity. The size and scope of the project places Trolley Square as one of the unique developments in the nation today, and there's more to come.

(THIS ARTICLE WAS A REPRINT AND SUBMITTED BY PHIL LAVORGNA)



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